

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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No. 23

PREXY FAVORS ROWING TEAM BEING FORMED

Present Schedule of Regattas is Not Convenient

NO ACTION TAKEN

University May Enter Crew if Date is Changed

An interview with David L. Crawford, President of the University of Hawaii, brought out information both encouraging and discouraging, in regard to prospects for a rowing team for the University. It was discovered that the article appearing in the Advertiser was misleading in that it inferred that the University was making preparations to take over the shells and equipment of the Police Club and enter the regattas in the future.

President Crawford stated, when asked for confirmation of the report that he was totally unaware of such negotiations.

FAVORS ROWING

"At a meeting of University students and Honolulu sportsmen a week or so ago, when the question of a rowing team was brought up by Doctor Withington, prominent Honolulu physician and sportsman, I stated that I was altogether in favor of a rowing team for the University, but under the present schedules, which call for regattas in September and July, conditions under which it is impossible for a University crew to compete, I failed to see how it can be arranged," Crawford states.

NO STEPS TAKEN

No steps toward procuring equipment has been taken by the University, Mr. Crawford further announced. "If after a solicitation of student opinion is made, and a majority of students are in favor of a rowing team being formed at the University, and changes can be made in the regatta schedules, preferably to sometime in the second semester, it is highly probable that the University may enter a rowing team in the regattas next year."

Dr. Leebrick Finds Work Enjoyable at U. of Syracuse

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, Professor of History and Political Science at the University, and now absent on leave at the University of Syracuse, New York, finds that the Syracuse institution is very interesting and that his work is enjoyable.

Dr. Paul Bachman, a member of the political science department at the University, who turned in the information to Ka Leo that "Casey" finds the students at Syracuse to be of practically the same caliber as those at Hawaii's highest educational institution.

A trip to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor between semesters, and a visit to the Clements Library of Americana were of the experiences of Dr. Leebrick. He declared that the latter place visited was of especial interest. He has also been to Albany where he witnessed the activities of the state legislature then in session.

In May, Dr. Leebrick is to represent the University of Syracuse at the American Society of International Law at Washington, D. C. He will return to the coast in June, where he will teach at the summer session of the University of Washington and direct the summer meeting of the Institute of International Relations at Seattle.

During his absence on the mainland, Dr. Leebrick's place is being filled by Dr. William H. George, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington.

Students in the psychology department at the University of California made the highest average for the past semester.

A new \$500,000 men's gymnasium is nearing completion at Washington State College. Nearly two-thirds of the total cost has been met by the student tuition fees.

Patience Tickets Sell Fast; Prize of \$5 Is Offered

Comic Opera Will be Given at Mission Memorial Hall

Ticket sales for the comic opera "Patience" are traveling at a satisfactory rate of speed, according to David Yap, ticket manager for the play sponsored by the Hawaii Quill, which opera is to be presented on the evenings of March 30 and 31, at the Mission Memorial Hall.

"Altogether 1,200 tickets have been printed," Yap said. "We figured that 600 people could be comfortably seated for each of the two performances and for this reason we did not order any more."

"These tickets, which run from one dollar to one dollar and a half, all reserved, may be obtained from a number of sources," Yap continued. The following people have willingly consented to dispose of 100 tickets each: Miss Marguerite Louis, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Beatrice Lee, Miss Gladys Li, Miss LaVerne Clarke, Miss Lellani Rohrig, Miss Rosalie Young, Miss Peggy Harrison, and Carl Farden.

WILL TAKE CHARGE

"Miss Peggy Harrison will also have charge of a table on the Lanai of Hawaii Hall where tickets will be dispensed to all who wish to purchase them."

"It is expected that later on, if any tickets happen to remain unsold, they will be placed on sale at the Honolulu Music Company, Fort above Hotel Street," the ticket manager explained. "There are many music lovers in Honolulu, and it is only fair that we give those who have no friends in the University a chance to attend the two performances."

The tickets will be exchangeable at the Honolulu Music Company on or after March 26.

PRIZE OFFERED

As an incentive for greater ticket sales volume, Miss Marguerite Louis, President of the Hawaii Quill, and one of the leads in "Patience," has offered, through the club, a prize of \$5 for the first person to sell 100 tickets. It is expected that every one who has tickets for sale will put their end of the project over, not only for the prize, but to make their presentation a success.

R.O.T.C. Dance Huge Success

The dance given at the Army Service Club last Friday evening by the University unit of the R.O.T.C. and sponsored by the Officers' Club was a success both from a financial and a social standpoint. "The best event of any kind ever handled by the R. O. T. C. since I have been connected with it" was the comment made Monday morning by Colonel Clarke. Over a hundred couples in addition to an unusually long stage line enjoyed the music of the Niumalu orchestra which outdid itself for pep and variety.

The affair started at eight but the dancers were slow in arriving, a fact that they all regretted before midnight. By ten o'clock the Club was a gay riot of color resembling a Mardi Gras ball, the uniforms of the officers and the attractive outfits of the sponsors giving the gathering an added and thoroughly unique atmosphere. The dance floor was simply but effectively decorated with flags and Varsity pennants. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

The officers and sponsors greeted the guests at the entrance of the Club which produced a truly military touch. The guests of honor were Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Captain and Mrs. Charles Jones, Captain and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Captain and Mrs. Thomas May, Captain and Mrs. Alexander Adair, and Captain and Mrs. Cecil Gridley.

A request has been made by the University authorities to the War Department for division of the R. O. T. C. unit into two, one being the present Infantry and the other being a Coast Artillery unit. This request has been refused because the Department is afraid of increasing the cost of operation.

Many such requests from all over the country have been refused by the Department. Very likely this request may be renewed in later years when the funds in the R. O. T. C. department will be better.

To Give Plays Next Tuesday

Juniors to Entertain at Central Union Parish House

Progress is being made on the plays which will be given by the juniors Tuesday, March 20, at 8 o'clock at the Central Union Parish house, as previously announced.

Percy Smith, who is in charge of the program for the night has announced that all three plays are coming along fine.

STOLEN PRINCE

Miss Margaret Lam held the first dress rehearsal for her play, "The Stolen Prince," last Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. and will have another dress rehearsal later in the week. As the play which she is coaching is to be a typically Chinese production with Chinese costumes and makeup, these rehearsals are a very important part of the preparation of the play. It is interesting to note that while the play is Chinese, seven different nationalities are represented in the cast.

MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

Because of outside duties, Larry Thomas will be unable to play the part of Stepan Stepanovitch Chelukov in "The Marriage Proposal" which is being coached by Miss Ellen Sisson. "Red" Weight has been chosen to take the role and promises to give just as amusing an interpretation of the part.

GREEN CHARTREUSE

The cast for "Green Chartreuse," a French mystery play, coached by Stowe H. Wright and Helmut Hoermann, has now been definitely announced. Edward Cushnie will take the lead as Sir George, Earl Nishimura will play the servant's part and Joseph Swezey will be the mystery man.

George Leaves For Big Island

Dr. William H. George, head of the political science and history department, left for Hilo last Tuesday to be gone a few days. Dr. George is scheduled to speak before the Hilo Women's Club, the Hilo Rotary Club and the Hilo Teachers' Union. While there, Dr. George expects to visit the volcano.

Dr. George is filling the vacancy left by Prof. K. C. Leebrick who is temporarily teaching international relations at the Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

"I Will Fall in Love With a Stranger"—Patience Says

Have patience! It's coming! What's coming? "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan aesthetic comic-opera to be produced by Hawaii Quill on Friday and Saturday evening, March 30 and 31 at Mission Memorial Hall.

According to the directors in charge, rehearsals are being held almost every day and everyone is doing his share to make it a success.

There is much humor as well as pathos in this comic-opera. "I will fall in love with a stranger!" says Patience, played by Miss May June Olmos, and finds that she has uttered these words indeed to a stranger who is none other than the very handsome and idyllic poet, Archibald Grosvenor, a part which Merlyn Forbes fills to perfection. During this scene, Patience and Grosvenor sing a beautiful duet, which critics claim to be the best composition written by the authors.

In another scene, the Duke of Dunstable, Harry Hale; Colonel Calverley, Carl Farden, and Major Murgatroyd, Sam Kapu assume very comical attitudes as they sing their trio. They believe that while assuming these attitudes they will impress the ladies, Lady Ella, Miss Leonie Schwallie, Lady Angela, Miss Lena Richards, and Lady Saphir, Miss Leontine Hart.

The 20 love-sick maidens sneer, jeer and regard the dragoon guards with contempt, which is, of course, resented by said dragoon guards. They finally console themselves by singing, "We've been thrown over, we're aware, but we don't care, but we don't care." But the maidens know better and suspect that they do care very much!

One of the most delightful features of the opera is the beautiful spring dance by Miss La Verne Clark and Miss Bertha Durant, both very graceful and experienced dancers. They will wear sheer and dainty Grecian costumes.

Ah, Patience! Not many of us mortals have that virtue. Perhaps the one good way of acquiring it is to witness the performance of "Patience," the popular comic-opera, on either Friday or Saturday evening.

DEANS TRIP UP PINES IN HECTIC MIX

Healthy Stick Work Helps to Skin Pines

FINAL SCORE 6-2

U. H. Twirler Yields Few Scattered Hits During Game

Despite Coach 'Proc' Klum's absence, his erstwhile diamond proteges eked out a rather decisive 6-2 victory over the lowly Hawaiian Pines in the nightcap of Commercial League double-header at the Honolulu Stadium last Saturday. Coach Chuck Horton, who has taken over the Varsity reins, is confident that the Deans will keep up the good work and expects a standing well up in the first division when the season ends.

GOOD PITCHING

Hawaii looked like the money against the Pines and the entire team played airtight ball behind Lefty Ishii's peerless pitching, supporting him well in the pinches and building up a lead for him at the plate. Ishii let the Pines down with only three hits, all of which were well scattered. Marshall Hjelte's men were able, however, to cash in two runs on these three hits aided by three errors, committed by several luckless Deans. The Varsity more than made up for these momentary lapses with plenty of efficient stickwork and the healthy batting of Gerdes, Tanaka, Fernandez, and Holt accounted for nine of the Deans' eleven hits.

KAISER STEALS HOME

The collegians looked far from formidable in the first inning when they allowed the Pines to score one run on some loose playing which was similar to a bit of sand-lot strategy. Hawaii came back strong in her half of the first, however, and garnered five runs to grab a most sufficient lead as later events were to prove. In the lucky seventh, after most the damage had been done, Tanaka had to add insult to injury and came home on a Pines error which made the final and sixth University score. "Kaiser" Tanaka has been doing these things all season besides playing a dandy game behind the plate and is considered one of the most reliable backstops this institution has produced.

Oren Long To Be Main Speaker At Alliance Meeting

Gathering in Charge of Normal School Students

Oren E. Long, deputy superintendent of public instruction, will be the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Japanese Students' Association to be held at the Territorial Normal School auditorium on Saturday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be in charge of the Normal unit headed by Hajime Suyama, general chairman. Miss Joan Yamada, chairman of the program committee promises a pleasant evening with varied numbers.

The program as announced is as follows: mass singing, vocal selections by Miss Helen Matsunami, accompanied by Bernice Peterson; speech by Oren E. Long; cherry dance by Miss Ethel Moriwake, Miss Set-suko Nishimura, Miss Ethel Yamamoto, Miss Umeko Hayakawa, Miss Tamiyo Shintani, Miss Mildred Omon; Russian folk dance by Miss Hira-kawa, and Miss Joan C. Yamada; one act play; a mixed chorus by the Normal unit.

Those who are working on the several committees are: Hajime Suyama, general chairman, Miss Joan C. Yamada, program, Miss Gladys Kimura, hospitality, Miss Ethel Yamamoto, refreshments, Ralph Shimo-kawa, publicity.

Debating Trio Honor Guests

Good-will Speakers Talk on Proposed Tour

The members of the University of Hawaii Pan-Pacific debating team were the guests of honor at the regular Pan-Pacific Union luncheon held Monday at the Y. W. C. A. They were invited to the luncheon to tell the members of the Union about their coming trip to the Orient, the reasons for the trip, and what they hoped to accomplish.

The meeting was presided over by Alexander Hume Ford. Dr. A. L. Andrews gave an introductory talk, then presented Walter Mihata, Stowell Wright, and Ah Ho Chun, the three members of the University debating team.

Dr. Andrews mentioned the fact that while debating teams had several times passed thru here on their way to the Orient, this was the first time to his knowledge that a team of the international character of the Pan-Pacific good will team had ever been formed to tour the East. He said that Hawaii was particularly qualified to send such a team to the Orient, because here there exist many different races living in harmony and working in cooperation without the usual inter-racial strife.

Walter Mihata, the captain of the team, was the first speaker. He told in brief of the plans of the team, when it would leave and where it expected to go. He told of the purpose of the tour and assured his audience that the members of the team were going prepared to give their best to furthering the cause of better inter-racial understanding.

Stowell Wright, the second speaker, pointed out some of the reasons for (Continued on Page 4)

R.O.T.C. Cadets Fire at Range

Many cadets in the University R. O. T. C. have been turning out lately for practice firing at the range. Some of them have already completed their firing in all positions in slow and rapid firing.

Those who have so far showed up at the range are: Kenneth Sato, "Red" Weight, Richard Sakimoto, "Bull" Towse, William C. Loehr, S. Hebert, L. Chun, Akira Honke, M. Inaba, R. T. Castendyck, Andrew Wong, Walter MacFarlane, Solomon Tseu, M. Yamauchi, Francis Fong, G. I. Dawson, Keith Wallace, J. S. F. Wong, K. Awaya, L. Giacometti, A. Y. Akinaka, E. Hosaka, E. Yap, James M. Huey, C. B. Siebert, Kenneth J. Pratt, K. Harada, C. B. Jones, T. R. B. Coykendall, H. B. Luke, R. S. Kinoshita, H. Hamamoto, and Lau.

Appropriation For Hawaii Is Recommended

Plan is Approved by the Bureau of Budget

LIKELY TO PASS

U. of H. May Receive \$40,000 Beginning Next Year

Plans for the extension of national appropriation for agriculture to the University of Hawaii have been approved by the bureau of the budget, and according to communication received from Acting Governor Raymond C. Brown, the bill for Federal aid to carry on an agricultural experiment station at the University now before Congress has been recommended for passage by the Committee of the House and Senate and by President Calvin Coolidge.

Chances for federal help came about largely through the publication of a pamphlet entitled "Hawaii's Position in Experiment Station Appropriations" prepared by President David Crawford.

ATTITUDE CHANGES

Early indications showed that Congress and the President were clearly against the extension of federal aid. The change in attitude is a result of the good work of Delegate Victor Houston, Governor Wallace R. Farrington, who is now on the mainland, and of President Crawford, who succeeded in getting Secretary of Agriculture Jardine thoroughly in favor of a bill providing for national help.

\$90,000 IN 12 YEARS

The plans for federal help provide that the University receive a share of the appropriation allotted to the state universities under the Hatch, Adams, and Purnell Acts, which will give the University \$15,000 for the year 1929-1930, and will increase the amount to \$90,000 in 1940.

Also the Smith-Lever Act will give \$25,000 a year to Hawaii, making a total of \$40,000 available next year, if the bill is enacted.

Gift To Aquarium Made By Tourist

Another gift to the Aquarium is announced by President Crawford, made by Mr. J. Walter Wood, of New York City, who is a visitor in Honolulu and a guest at the Moana Hotel. As a result of a visit to the Aquarium a few days ago Mr. Wood became so much interested that he voluntarily sent a check for \$250 to Mr. F. A. Potter, the Superintendent, with the request that the University of Hawaii use the money for further development of the Aquarium.

This follows a gift of \$500 made a few weeks ago by Mr. George D. Pratt of New York, for a similar purpose.

At the next session of the Legislature a request will be made by the University for sufficient funds to care adequately for the Aquarium. Thus far, it has cost the taxpayers nothing in spite of the fact that admission receipts have usually been insufficient to pay for all the costs of operation and maintenance. Some improvements are necessary and probably a small appropriation will be asked for to cover this cost and the deficits which may occur.

Over a million people have visited the Aquarium in the last 20 years and probably no other attraction in this city has been of equal educational value at so little cost.

Library Receives Japanese Books

Over 200 volumes of Japanese books have just arrived from Japan according to Dr. T. Harada, who is in charge of securing books for the University Library out of the funds raised in Japan and in Hawaii.

The first shipment of books is entirely Japanese and is entirely paid for by donations raised in Japan. The money raised in Hawaii will go towards purchasing English books on Japan.

Viscount Shibusawa and his friends in Tokyo have contributed 5000 yen. Donations amounting to \$2,200 have already been raised in Hawaii.

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Wahine Edition

Hark, all ye women students! Two weeks from today, on March 29, Ka Leo will be written, edited and managed by the worthy students on the campus—namely the women members of the University.

Woman is now being considered on the same plane and on an equal basis with man (although such a true statement will be emphatically denied, no doubt). A great advancement in the standing of woman in the United States was the granting of woman suffrage.

In the business world, in musical circles, in politics and as officials in government, woman has clearly shown that she can compete with the heretofore supposedly superior man.

It is also in college life that woman is in competition with the male of the species and so it is with great joy that women students declare that they shall sponsor this undertaking.

What could be more interesting than a "Wahine" issue? All women students are asked to contribute articles and their cooperation is solicited. Articles should be given to Miss Ethel Widdifield or to Miss Lillian Abe or left in their respective letter boxes.

Come, all ye women students, one and all, and show "mere man" what we can do! (L. A.)

Who Shall Stay?

The widespread revolt of the taxpayers against the further increase of taxes to support colleges and universities has compelled the authorities of these institutions to grapple with the grave problem of who shall and who shall not enter, and the vexing problem of who shall be allowed to stay.

The first problem has been temporarily and partially solved by attempting to select the fittest of those who apply. But the second question as to who shall be allowed to stay has not been met as successfully as the first.

The alarming increase of undergraduates aiming to get through college with as little work as possible, and of students who have no vital interests in the things for which the colleges exist, has brought about the necessity for definite action.

The Committee on Methods of Selection, Retention, and Promotion of Undergraduates to the Association of University Professors recommends in this connection "that it should be the policy of every college to admit a student for a limited period only, and to expect that at the end of that period the student who desires to continue shall have established a clear affirmative case for his retention and promotion."

According to this plan, retention, and promotion to the junior class would be avowedly competitive. The idea is that if the freshmen class of five hundred were competing for three hundred and fifty places in the junior class, undergraduates would respond to the competition and devote more energy and enthusiasm to their work in college.

Under this system, it is believed that extra-curricula activities which are disproportionately emphasized in American colleges today, would return to their normal place, and the whole level of student life would be raised.

Among the Frosh 470 Enrolled in Extension Work

ASAKO KUTSUNAI
Miss Asako Kutsunai is one of the most popular girls in the University Campus. She was very active in various organizations at McKinley High school and was an honor student there. Her brother entered this institution two years ago and now is in the Northwestern Medical School. Her uncle graduated from the University in 1915, and is now connected with the H.S.P.A. where he is doing agricultural work.

Miss Kutsunai is taking up Education and, though busy, finds time to take active part in the Students' Alliance affairs at the University.

RUSTY HOLT
"Rusty" L. Holt is our popular football hero. He came from Kams with a great reputation as a triple threat man. He made good his reputation by playing head up football all through the season. Incidentally he helped to defeat the Occidental tigers by making long runs and two touchdowns. He is not only a good athlete, but takes keen interest in his class affairs. Rusty is the vice-president of the Freshman class and that is one reason why the class of '32, is an active one in the U.

U MEN IN GUARD
David Leong '26, is an officer of the Headquarters' Co., Second Battalion of the National Guard. There are several University men in that company. "Col." Yuen, Ed. Kushi and Richard Kaneko are in the company. In the last meeting of the company, it was decided to have a chop sui dinner on March 14 and the committee in charge of that affair is made up of Kaneko and Yuen.

Registration in the various Extension Courses offered by the University for the second semester of the 1927-28 year show an increase of 81 per cent over the registration figures for the first semester, the report, prepared by Miss Etta Radke, Director of the University of Hawaii Extension Department, shows.

Enrollment in the various classes offered by the department is as follows: Elementary Accounting, 37; Partnership and Corporation Accounting, 37; Cost Accounting, 11; Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education, (E.252 a), 23; Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education (E.252 b), 18; Educational Tests and Measurements, 29; Mental Training and Moral Education, 19; Conversational Hawaiian 33; Practical Costume Design, 23; Spanish E I, 19; Principles of Geography, 19; Principles of Life Insurance, 19; Chemistry, 12; Business Law, 20; Poultry, 51, making a total of 470 students enrolled, against a total of 259 last semester.

"There results are extremely gratifying," Miss Radke said. "Such a great increase over last year shows that wide awake people in the Territory are more than ever realizing the advantage of further education in their chosen line, and are profiting by the wide ranges of courses offered by the University."

She: I never go out with the same man twice.

He: If I were you I wouldn't boast about it.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Research As One's Career

Chemistry is the fundamental and dominant science, declares Prof. W. D. Bancroft of Cornell University, speaking for the National Research Council.

The student who wishes to take up research work either in pure or applied chemistry can find innumerable problems in every field and of any degree of complexity and importance, from work that can be done by an undergraduate to work that no one sees how to do at present. No matter where we turn, we find that we have only touched the fringe of the subject. A few illustrations may be helpful. To those in the Chemical Warfare Service, the war brought out clearly the meagerness of our knowledge even in regard to the simplest organic compound. It would be quite impossible today to write a satisfactory monograph showing the reversible equilibria between the compounds of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, even if we limited ourselves to compounds containing not over three atoms of carbon to the molecule. If we went as high as compounds containing six atoms of carbon, our monograph would consist chiefly of gaps.

The whole problem of chemical affinity as applied to organic compounds is in a very rudimentary state, and while we are accumulating data in regard to free energy, our progress is very slow. The Periodic Law is still very much of a mystery to us and we do not know why a consideration of the atomic numbers removes some of our troubles. We know a good many facts about catalysis in general and contact catalysis in particular; but we have no adequate theory on the subject, though the poisoning of catalytic agents is not the mystery it once was. While books and innumerable articles have been written on the subject of indicators in quantitative analysis, nobody has collected the facts that the analyst really wants.

When it comes to color, we speak learnedly of chromophoric groups; but we do not know why anhydrous copper sulfate is colorless, why a solution of copper sulfate in glycerol is green, or why the absorption spectrum of a concentrated copper bromide solution is very closely the sum of the absorption spectra of a copper sulfate solution and liquid bromine.

The organic chemist finds an enormous amount of scientific work still to be done in connection with the synthesis of dyes. The whole field of chemotherapy is just opening up. The problem of plant synthesis has scarcely been touched. We can make in the laboratory many of the substances which the plant makes. Some of them, such as alizarin and indigo, we can make more cheaply than the plant can and of a higher degree of purity; but we cannot make any of them in the way the plant does. The plant does not use reverse coolers or sealed tubes; it does not boil with sulfuric acid or fuse with caustic potash; it has not metallic sodium and chlorine gas for reagents. The reagents on which the plant can draw are air, water, and a few mineral salts. With these and under the influence of heat, light, difference of electrical potential, and enzymes, the living protoplasm manufactures its product.

While the general theory of photochemistry is quite simple—that light tends to eliminate the substances which absorb it—our knowledge of the chemistry involved is so limited that we cannot actually treat photochemistry scientifically. We have made no progress in the direct utilization of the sun's rays and, while we think we know something about the conditions for chemiluminescence, we cannot produce cold light even though the firefly has shown us that it can be done.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

On the more strictly technical side, the problems are so numerous that it will only be possible to indicate a few. If our present civilization is to pull through, the scientific man must speed up production of crops and goods so that the masses of the people can live decently. While everybody will have to help in this, the bulk of the strain will come on the chemist and he must be prepared to meet it. We appreciate already the importance of nitrogen fixation and of getting potash from feldspar. The whole question of the better utilization of our petroleum resources is a vital one. The American Institute of Baking is trying to improve the quality and keeping power of bread. The use of flotation processes has made it possible to work ore deposits which otherwise could not be handled profitably.

When we consider ceramics, rubber and other plastics, paints, varnishes, leather, dyeing and printing, cellulose nitrates and acetates, photography, etc., all subjects involving a large amount of colloid chemistry, we find that the industries concerned have a vast amount of empirical information as to what happens and know practically nothing about why it happens. The rubber industry knows practically nothing about the theory of vulcanization.

Gessler's "Kanaka Moon" is Reviewed

(Kanaka Moon by Clifford Gessler, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York)

"KANAKA MOON"

The Poetry of Loving Hands

By Jane Comstock

Exquisite as the sound of water drops falling upon water, the muted music of "Kanaka Moon," the poet's song of lovely images. Exquisite the perfume of his song, elusive as the fragrance of malle in the hidden fern forests of Hawaii, as dream "gardens impossible and afar, or the cool silence of moon-pools of forgetfulness, and the bright intolerable vision of forbidden peace."

Soon thru the golden tapestry of his song pierces the mad music of "Shark Drums" bellowing a "palpant menace thru the night." Ghostly music of the dead that "wall ceaselessly for the days gone." Weird rhythm of "ghosts of Milu" marching "in horrible procession mournfully down to a ruined temple by the affrighted sea."

Fragile music of rainbows, "the bridge of the gods beckoning over . . . mountains, of "vibrant radiance of sunlight against embracing sands" and "the song of surf on the crusted reef."

Music of loved Hawaiian laughter, "like a breeze at night over ginger blossoms." Music of young Hawaiian loves that "sweep over the mind like the moae wind over the mountains." Of surf board riders "carved in beauty . . . whose bright limbs, eloquent the gods implore"

In contrast to the quiet loveliness of "rich bell tones of old sorrows and mysterious," there is, "Even in Hawaii" no end to the iron marching of streets . . . and chants that the city streets croon to the sky."

Somewhat of the moon madness of Li Po is in the mysterious music of the "Chinese Orchestra."

"Listen how piercing sweet the moon-harp laughs across the scented night!" Then there is the tragic music of the inevitable end of finite things. "Believe or doubt, these cities too shall pass."

"London and Singapore and Washington . . . and kindly Hilo, fragrant with the rain."

But mostly it is the music of loving hands, hands that "are softer and warmer than any words."

Hands that "are slow and strong and cool as of a tree that understands."

Hands that "caressed as little waves caress."

"The soft hands" that "say come" "The moonflower hands that stir deftly the subtly-answering gongs to rare, elusive harmonies."

So "I shall miss your hands most of all" "your slim, warm hand" . . . "the touch of slender fingers in the dusk"

"More than eyes or lips I have loved your hands that have caressed me with strange intimacy."

"I will . . . lay my lips against her cool, sweet hand."

It may be here is overmuch of love. But could it be in this sweet land, or any land, since love is life and God!

Exquisite as the sound called gas-gachan, the muted music of "Kanaka Moon!"

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I can not keep my bank balance straight.

I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I can not live within my income.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I can not fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I can not write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-Third Psalm.

—Texas Outlook.

CHEMISTS TO FORE

More and more people are beginning to realize the importance of research. It looks now as though the next thirty years would be the period of the chemist just as the previous thirty years were the period of the engineer.

Tickets for Inter-Island Glee Club Contest on Sale

Tickets for the Inter-Island Inter-scholastic Glee Club contest, which is to be held on March 31, at the McKinley High School Auditorium and which is being directed by Professor Paul Kirkpatrick of the University, can be obtained either from the students or at the Thayer Music Company. The reserved tickets will be sold at 75 cents, unreserved and students' tickets at 50 cents, and tickets for grammar and high school pupils at 25 cents.

The above figures do not in any way indicate the quality of the program; the prices are made low in order to popularize such musical contest among the students and the general public. There will be about 2,000 tickets on sale, which number is the accommodating capacity of the new McKinley auditorium.

The contest which will be held on March 31, will be the first public performance at the new auditorium.

According to Professor Kirkpatrick special arrangements have been made to have the entire program of the evening broadcasted to different islands.

Dan McGregor Gives Best Aloha To Friends Here Is Now in Washington as Secretary to Houston

Word has been received from Daniel McGregor, who is now the secretary to Delegate Victor Houston at Washington. McGregor left here in December to take over his new post and his letter to Colonel Clarke which was received last week is full of news and best wishes to all his former friends at the University. Excerpts from the letter follow:

176 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Colonel:
Aloha nui to you and Mrs. Clarke. The trip on the transport was a very pleasant one. I stayed a week in San Francisco. I did not remain there but journeyed on to San Pablo near Richmond in Contra Costa County to visit with Dr. Calvin Camp. The three events which he and I enjoyed most were the New Year's dinner at an Italian home, the California-Pennsylvania, and the Wilson-Bradshaw vs. Grange's Yankees football games. I spent the last night in San Francisco where I had the opportunity of hearing the wonderful choir from Florence, Italy, under the direction of the composer Bernilli. The choir is making a tour of the states and appears on the stage in native costumes and sings in Italian.

TRIP TO PANAMA
The ten-day trip to Panama was pleasant. The transport went through the locks and stopped at Colon at 7 p. m. on the 16th of January. The stop at Colon gave all a chance to see the town. Here I saw Lindbergh's plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," at France Field.

The transport waited outside of New York harbor on the night of the 23rd and docked early the next morning at the Brooklyn Army pier. From Brooklyn I went with the Deck Yeomen of the transport into New York to the Pennsylvania Station where we caught the 1:10 train, arriving in Washington at 6:20 p. m.

I like Washington and I feel that I shall like it better with time. Our office is located in the House Office building. An underground passage or subway connects us with the capitol. I go to the capitol every day to get House resolutions, Senate bills, and other necessary documents in our work. Other references are found in the Library of Congress.

VISITS NAVY BUILDING
Yesterday I visited the Navy building, Washington Monument and the Pan-American building. The patio of the latter with its tropical growth reminds me of home. This is one of Washington's most beautiful buildings from the standpoint of architecture. Many social functions are held here and it is famous for having housed the Limitation of Arms Conference.

I am attending Strayer's Business College at present. Our office hours are from 9 to 5 or later if necessary. The Delegate is very busy as this is the long session. Therefore, I cannot complete my R. O. T. C. course as I had expected. However, I am bent on getting my reserve commission and I have already written to the P. M. S. and T. of Georgetown to get his opinion on the subject. If I can take the National Guard exam here I will do so. Meanwhile, I would appreciate your advice in the matter.

NOT HOMESICK
I am not a bit homesick or lonesome. My work takes me back to Hawaii every day. In fact, I shall know more about Hawaiian affairs right here than at any other place.

Notice

All students who wish to have individual pictures taken for Ka Palapala, are urged to visit the photographer as soon as possible. The editor of the annual has announced that after March 14, no photograph will be accepted. This is necessary in order to make it possible for all material to be handed in by early April.

Pictures of the various groups and the two lower classes will be taken sometime next week and those groups who are desirous of having good representations are asked to keep this in mind so that it will be an easy matter for them to assemble at a given time.

It is planned to have most group pictures taken sometime in the morning instead of the late afternoon, it being the consensus of opinion that a larger number of the students usually go home after the 12 o'clock period.

Whereabouts of Graduates Wanted

"Where are our wandering graduates tonight?" Miss Etta Radke, director of the University of Hawaii Extension Department, wants to know.

There are a number of former students of the University who have left no trace of their whereabouts, and information of such people would be greatly appreciated by the University, Miss Radke states.

If any one has information regarding the people whose names are on the list following, Miss Radke would appreciate it very much if they would notify the Extension Department, or write the desired information on a similar list which has been posted in Hawaii Hall for the last two weeks.

The names are—
(22), V. Pandamanaba Iyer, Ah Con Lau, Mrs. Richard Sia (nee Mary Li), Kwan Doo Park.

(23), Walter Ing Akana, Robert T. Aiken, Leon M. Bower, Shiochi Hashimoto, Tai S. Y. Park, Clarence C. Searle.

(25), Akeshi Kobatake, Ah Hee Young.

(26), Gladys Martin Aho, Francis Marion Fox.

(27), Stewart Tashiro.

Telegram: No mon. No fun. Your son.

Reply: How sad. Too bad. Your dad.—Lehigh Burr.

The average checking accounts of Princeton students is almost \$200.

Besides the newspapers that continually come from home, we receive a wealth of information from many sources, including letters from people and department officials.

Please extend my best regards to the boys of Co. I and also my wish that they capture the Inter-Company Competitive Drill. Tell all the boys that the young man is in the best of health, still carrying his million dollar kanaka smile, learning more every day about home affairs, studying more than ever, enjoying the sights of Washington and, all in all, I am real happy and contented in my new environment and with the present outlook.

Me ke aloha nui loa,
DANIEL P. MCGREGOR, JR.

H. Schultheis

University Photographer

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Deans Defeat League Champs

Opponent Kicks Only Goal of Game for Varsity

Lady Luck made another appearance, on the side of the Deans this time, when she forced the hand, or rather the foot of Armstrong, Schofield fullback, and compelled him to kick a goal for the Varsity soccer outfit in the last game of the league series last Saturday, Schofield thereby losing the game to the Rainbow aggregation by a score of 1 to 0.

Although from all appearances it seemed a fluke and the University thereby not entitled to a win, an explanation of how the event came about will throw a different light on the outcome of the game.

NOT AN ACCIDENT

It was not an accident. After the game had been running three fiercely fought periods without a score on either side, the break came. The ball was close to Schofield's goal, Armstrong was following it closely with the Dease brothers, one following him, and the other forcing him towards his own goal. As the Varsity cordon tightened around him almost directly in front of his goal, and Maitland Dease was about to take a swing at the ball, Armstrong, in desperation, booted it, and as luck would have it, neatly through his own posts.

Had he not taken the hundred to one chance, Dease would have done it, so the result would have been the same.

U ENTITLED TO WIN

Altogether, the University was fully entitled to the victory in view of the splendid game they put up against the veteran soldiers. The game was a real classic, airtight football being displayed on either side, and had it not been for the one break, the game would have ended up scoreless.

No one man of the Deans played better than his teammate; fine co-operation was a feature throughout the entire battle.

DEANS SECOND

This game ends the League Series, with Schofield in first place, despite the upset, and Hawaii in the second. The positions can be explained by the fact that the Rainbow lads did not get started until the second series came around, when, to offset the two defeats and a tie accumulated in the first series, they wound up the series by taking every contest in the second, even defeating the league champs as has just been described.

In the "Cup Tie" series to follow, the winner of which represents Oahu in the inter-island series, the Deans have more than a good chance to take their opponents into camp.

Katagiri Honored By Honokaa Club

In honor of Masatoshi Katagiri, a prominent member of the class of '26, and boys' secretary at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., a delightful party was held by the Honokaa Club last Saturday night at the home of Lloyd R. Killam, instructor in sociology.

Mr. Katagiri who had been the boys' secretary at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. and who had been registered in a few courses at the University this year, is leaving for his home in Wailua to assist his father in business.

Short talks were given by Mr. Killam and the Reverend Howard N. Smith of Honokaa Union Church.

The Honokaa Club is a social organization composed of the University students who had gone over to Honokaa last Christmas. It has been meeting monthly to further social relationship among the younger people.

Those present at this pleasant gathering were: Kameju Hayakawa, Lincoln Kanai, Masatoshi Katagiri, Lloyd R. Killam, Mrs. Killam, Miss Ruth Komuro, Edwin Kuniyuki, An-

U. H. Racquetters Trounce Y.M.B.A. Aggregation, 4-1

Dease Brothers Lose Thrilling Match to Opponents

Second round matches of the Oahu Tennis League, played last Sunday, brought out some very good playing and but one upset.

Hawaii put up some of the best tennis at the courts, dropping but one match out of the five.

Results of the matches are as follows:

Kawahara (U. H.) vs. Yamamoto (Y. M. B. A.), 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Tsushima (U. H.) vs. Takai (Y. M. B. A.), 6-4, 6-4.

Tsuyama, Nakano (Y. M. B. A.) vs. Donald and Maitland Dease (U. H.), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Cushman, Black (U. H.) vs. Higo, Yamaguchi (Y. M. B. A.), 6-4, 6-3.

Lydgate, Shitamae (U. H.) vs. Motokawa, P. Matsumoto (Y. M. B. A.), 1-6, 7-6, 6-1.

These scores are but a poor indication of the fine brand of tennis displayed by both aggregations of racquetters. The first singles match between Kawahara and Yamamoto displayed some good form, wonderful drives, and very few double faults.

Kawahara fell down slightly in his second set, allowing his opponent to take it from him, but came back in the last and finished two sets to the good.

There was no sign of weakness in the second match on the part of Veteran Tsushima, who took both his sets by straight, forceful tennis.

DEASES LOSE

A slight upset occurred when the first doubles match was wrested from the hands of the junior champions, the Dease boys, by the Y. M. B. A. outfit. The match was, however, rated by those who saw it as the best doubles match seen this season. The Deases play a scientific game at all times, but dropped the second and third sets of the match due to erratic handling of the deadly lobs of the Japanese pair.

Cushman and Black made up for the loss in the next round, swamping the hard serving Higo and Yamaguchi in the two sets by a good margin. Both teams played exceptionally good tennis.

Lydgate and Shitamae got off to a bad start, dropping their first set to the Y. M. B. A., but recovered and put it over for the next two games by a small margin in the second and a wide difference in the last.

This ended the contest as far as the University was concerned, leaving Hawaii with good chances for the League championship.

Grammar School Students Visit "U"

That students of the grammar and high schools of the city are keenly interested in the University is shown not only during the football season. Last Friday 42 eighth grade students from the Likelike school under the guidance of their teacher, J. O. Mitchell, visited the University.

They went up to the farm to visit the dairy and poultry department. About 10 o'clock the students, 24 boys and 18 girls, gathered under the shady algaroba trees near the cafeteria where they had a regular picnic and played until 1 o'clock.

Every one of the students wanted to make a tour through the various buildings on the campus but their wish could not be fulfilled because classes were being held in all of the buildings during that day. They were advised to come back on University Day at which time they will be able to see many interesting things such as insects, drawings, chemicals, and other equally educational objects.

drew Lind, Miss S. Midorikawa, N. Muramaru, Miss Yoshino Nagai, Miss Tamayo Nishimoto, Shiku Ogura, Paul Osumi, the Reverend Howard N. Smith, Roy Votaw, Mrs. Ruth Votaw, Masao Yamada, and Oliver Yanaga.

Interclass Meet To Be Held Soon

The annual interclass track meet will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, March 20 and 21 at 4 p. m., it has been announced by Hung Wai Ching, varsity track captain. It is very likely that the meet will be held on Alexander Field at Punahou instead of Cooke Field because the cinder track on the latter field is in such bad shape that it is impossible for the runners to perform without hazards to their limbs.

16 EVENTS IN ALL

There will be 16 events in all and these have been divided into two sections. On Tuesday afternoon, the following will be run off: 100 yard dash, novice, half mile run, 220 yard low hurdles, half mile walk, 440 yard dash, shot put, high jump, and pole vault. Sprinters who have not competed in the 100 yard dash in the past in a big meet or in the 100 yard open at the University interclass track meet may compete in the novice event.

On the following afternoon the century yard dash open, the mile run, the 120 yard high hurdles, the furlong run, the 880 relay, the discus, the broadjump and the javelin throw will be in order.

TOO EARLY

While it is rather early to make any predictions it is believed that one of the upper classes will take the meet, although the first and second year men have shown promise of producing formidable aggregations of cinder path men. This year each class will compete as a unit instead of combining into two teams, the freshmen and sophomores against the juniors and seniors.

THE OFFICIALS

The following will act as officials at the meet: Clerk of course, David Penhallow; ground committee, Hakumasa Hamamoto; Program, Hung Wai Ching; Judges, Captain Charles Jones, Captain Norman Nelson, Captain Cecil Gridley; Timers, Dr. A. L. Andrews, Col. Adna G. Clarke, Edwin Fernandez; Starter, Leslie Harrison.

All track captains of class teams have been requested to submit lists of entries to Hung Wai Ching not later than Monday noon, March 19.

Marietta College has received the original edition of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous play "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

An unusual college item comes from Riverside Junior college in that no one flunked out of college last semester.

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Faculty Tea to be Given on Saturday

Plans are now complete for the Faculty Tea to be sponsored by the Adelphi Club on Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, from three to five o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Denison, 1840 Vancouver Highway.

A program of Irish jigs, the hornpipe and other dances popular in keeping with St. Patrick's Day is promised by the committee in charge, of which Miss Ruth Robbins is the chairman.

All women students of the University will act as hostesses to members of the faculty. The committees in charge urge that all women students attend this tea, one of the biggest social events conducted by the Club.

Tommy (at vaudeville show): Mother, why do them three actors sing together all the time?

Mother: Sh, dear. None of them wants to take all the blame!

—Princeton Tiger.

"Quick—a notary—I want to swear!"—Stanford Chaparral.

THE COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

I have a little notebook
That goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of it
Is more than I can see—
For although I cram it over
With my notes from class to class,
I find I know no more with it
Than without it, oh, alas!

For in spite of rights for women
And this modern freedom stuff,
My seat is always in the front
For notebook work, it's tough,
For I cannot sit and read it
Square before professor's eyes,
So my fondest hope of grade points
Immediately flies.

One morning very early,
Before the rise of sun
I rose to learn my lessons
(This before I'd never done).
Left my lazy little notebook
Disregarded as could be,
But my grades were just as bad that
day
As far as I could see.

—Pacific Weekly.

Diner: Is this a first-class restaurant?
Waitress: Oh, yes, but we don't
mind serving you.—Cornell Widow.

The hand that rocks the steering
wheel rules the road.—College Humor.

An attractive young lady was being tried for manslaughter. She had stepped on the gas and run down a pedestrian. Called to testify, she began bravely:

"I don't know how I can ever make up for this irreparable mistake. It was a terrible shock to me and the most in—in—" The tears welled up and she sobbed violently.

Her attorney consoled her, "There, there, we know how you feel about it."

She gasped, "I—I had it all learned and now I forget the next word."

—College Humor.

The University of Wisconsin student paper has profited enough to buy its own puntiney plant.

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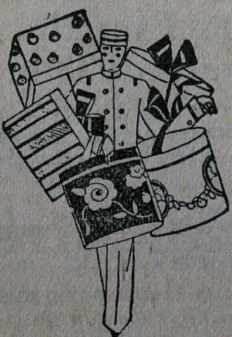
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What a joyous task lies ahead of you in choosing your new Spring hat from our collection! They may be small and close fitting or large and flattering; in all the latest and most popular

straws—gay, colorful ones that are delightfully smart. Priced: \$7.50 and up.

The Liberty House

Prof. Lee Expert On Chinese Art; Answers Queries Says People Here Are Interested in Arts of China

If you should step up to the second floor of the Hawaii Hall and follow the hallway on your right to the extreme end, you would probably see one or two strangers with bundles wrapped in silk embroidered cloths waiting outside the little office of the department of the Chinese language and history. These unfamiliar faces and their queer shaped bundles attract your attention and you would begin to wonder what mission bring these visitors there.

PROF. LEE AUTHORITY
Well, these persons have some problems which they are anxious to solve with the help of Professor Shao C. Lee. They are students of Chinese arts, lovers of Chinese curios, and collectors of antiques of the celestial empire, anything from jade seal of Chow to the scroll painting of the Ching dynasty. Their curiosity of the Chinese legends and characters scribbled on these objects of treasure coupled with the difficulty they meet in deciphering the meanings bring them to Hawaii Hall to enlist the help of the Chinese professor, who is well known as an authority on Chinese arts.

"People in Honolulu are very interested in the ancient arts of China, and sometimes I am kept busy to help them to appreciate the meaning of the scribbles and to determine the time when the article was produced," said Professor Lee when interviewed.

INFORMATION GIVEN
His "clients" are many and their problems are as varied as those of Sherlock Holmes', according to Professor Lee. Once a military man came across the philosophy of Lao-tze, the Chinese philosopher who lived about a thousand years before Christ was born. He became so interested that he wrote to Professor Lee asking the latter to tell him all about Lao-tze. Quite often army officers or their wives come to him for advice regarding the value and meaning of the Chinese characters and scribbles that appear on little trinkets of Chinese jade, porcelain bowls and vases, scroll paintings, and rugs.

WILLING TO HELP
Some time ago an army officer in Schofield wrote to him asking information as to the reference work in the University library that deal with the subject of the making of Chinese rugs of ancient times. Last week a lady, wife of an army officer, came to his office with a little piece of Chinese jade, which, she said, was bought in one of the local Chinese curio shops. On that little object there appeared a few lines of Chinese characters the meaning of which the dealer could not explain.

Professor Lee had that matter straightened out for her. "How much do you charge for that," the visitor asked of Professor Lee as he handed to her the copy giving a detailed description and explanation. "I do not charge anything," answered the professor, "This is a part of the service rendered by the extension department and I am only too glad to do my share."

Posters to be Made by Quill

Work on the many varied types of posters to be used in the advertising campaign for the musical comedy "Patience," which is to be shown for two nights, March 30 and 31, at the Mission Memorial Hall, will be begun at a "Poster Party" at the home of Helmut Hoermann, 1036 Green Street, "at the sign of the red lantern," tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Helmut Hoermann, who is in charge of the poster program.

All members who are not taking part in the play are requested to be present, as their share in putting the musical comedy over.

Artistic training will not be absolutely necessary to help in this work, Hoermann declares, as the posters are already outlined in pencil, and all that will be required of the members present will be the ability to fill in in colors the outlines presented.

As an added inducement to prospective poster makers, Mrs. Hoermann's cookies and punch will be served to those present.

Blind students are now taught to write on regular typewriters.

An effort is being made to abolish the honor hystem at the form branch of the University of Minnesota.

A campaign of \$120,000 to decorate and equip the new Memorial Union building at Oregon State College is now on.

Hints on How to Study Given by Dean Probert

There is no royal road to learning or short cut to knowledge, nor does an education consist of the mere accumulation of grade points or semester units which finally bring forth a nicely engraved diploma, says Frank H. Probert, Dean of the College of Mining, University of California. Reasoning powers should be quickened. To be able to marshal the natural forces and by scientific direction put them to work for the benefit of mankind, or to analyze with understanding the subtleness of human reactions and harmonize them for the march of progress, requires knowledge and traits of character beyond the littleness of parrot-like recitation.

ENEMIES OF STUDY
Learn to concentrate. Mind wandering and day dreaming are the greatest enemies of study. An hour of concentrated effort is worth ten of aimless work. When absorbed in study you must be oblivious to all else. To concentrate you must overcome distraction of surroundings and of irrelevant ideas. An over-stuffed divan, a package of Camels and the tuneless melody of lilting Doll Dance may result in all your good intentions going to the bow wows.

SELF ACTIVITY
Part of the education available to you is offered from the lecture platform, the greater part you must dig out for yourselves. Learn to listen. Listening and hearing are no more synonymous than looking and seeing. Listening implies purpose, desire; it is voluntary.

TAKE CAREFUL NOTES
Learn to take notes, and be sure to take note. A retentive memory is a great blessing but there is a distressing tendency to overestimate the capacity of one's cranium. There are several ways of taking notes, verbatim (shorthand necessary), not at all desirable; catch-as-catch-can, common but no good, and the topical or synoptic system which compels listening.

ABILITY TO TAKE NOTES
Distinguish between the important, informative or interesting, and statements merely illustrative. Accuracy of notations is of course of prime importance: it should be supplanted by neatness, legibility, orderly arrangement, correct English, clear illustrations or sketches and general presentability. Disorder in your environment will develop disorder in your brain and so in your work. The taking of competent notes is a gift to a few, an acquired art to many, an impossibility to a great number. Strive to master this problem.

FULL NOTES DESIRABLE
Notes should present a complete summary of the main features of the topic studied. They provide a framework upon which all the details of later study and experience may be assembled. Leave as little as possible to be inferred or deducted. Details that seem trivial and of little moment in the light of present breadth of interest, may provide inspiration in some more specialized field of activity. Brevity may be the soul of wit but the student's notes are not intended to be humorous.

LEGIBILITY REQUIRED
Poor penmanship should be corrected, but it is not necessarily an evidence of lack of culture. A man may not definitely show his character

Alice: "Have your ears been pierced?"
Bernice: "No, only bored."
—New State Times.

The only thing that will make a freshman think fast on his feet is a cafeteria.
—Lehigh Burr.

Little Bo Peep
Has lost some sleep
Her money bought no stockings
So now our glims
See naked limbs
Now, isn't this quite shocking.
—U. of Washington.

A fair exchange is poor business.
—Virginia Reel.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelery,
Say it with drinks,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.
—Denison Flamingo.

in his chirography but he surely betrays his training by his use and arrangement of words and sentences. Neatness is evidence of carefulness and carefulness denotes accuracy. Records are made to preserve and convey thoughts. If a record conveys no meaning it is not a true record. If it conveys inaccurate meaning it is worse than useless. All notes should at least be decipherable.

BOOKS ARE FRIENDS
Knowledge is attained only by constant effort and steady grind, inspired by ambition and joy which comes from accomplishment. Good books are real friends, always the same no matter how much abused or neglected. A man is rich if he can enjoy his books and know them intimately, but without a love for books, the richest man is poor. It is impossible to read everything, therefore we should only read the best.

USE OF BOOKS
Books, however, are useless unless you know how to use them, where to quickly find the information you desire, to be able to read understandingly and appraise the reliability and bearing it has on the subject in hand. Much of the reading assigned to you will not prove entertaining, still it is part of your job to master it.

Don't accept everything you read as gospel truth; it isn't. Weigh the evidence presented. The object is to gain information but a critical faculty must be developed. In reading, mark what is new to you, abstract as you read, at first fully, then condense it afterward. A scratch pad and pencil is a wonderful help; the mere act of mechanical record requires mental direction and it is apt to register.

John Morley said: "The wise student will do most of his reading with pen or pencil in hand. He will not shrink from the useful toil of making abstracts and summaries of what he is reading."

DISCUSSION METHOD
One last bit of advice I would give you. Talk things over among yourselves. The best way to clarify one's ideas is to attempt to express them and explain them to another. Dr. Benjamin Jowett, late master of Balliol College, Oxford, was asked one day by a candidate for "honors," if he could recommend a tutor. Without a moment's hesitation came the reply, "Yes, take a pupil."

The discussion of ideas and interchange of thought should be encouraged at all times. The ventilation of an idea often leads to fresh thought being brought to bear upon the subject. Spoken thought presents itself differently from the form it has while lying half dormant and amorphous in the brain. The presence of a listener will often crystallize the thought into something worth while.

INTERCHANGE OF IDEAS
The failure of men to exchange experiences promotes waste and is an obvious cause of inefficiency. To gain information from others you must freely give your own fund of knowledge. Talk about your studies as well as prospects of the football team or last Saturday night's dance. Remember the faculty is here to explain as well as expound. Your questionings may quicken them, for no one knows it all.

ASTRONOMY CLASS GAINS IN FAVOR

A new class in astronomy made its appearance on the campus last Sunday night. Sixteen youthful students vitally interested in the moon and the stars set out on a walk so as to observe these heavenly bodies. It seems that their working clothes must include hiking boots and trousers. While as for apparatus, the most unusual objects were taken with them. Namely, hot dogs, rolls, and coffee. Another remarkable fact about this class is that there are just eight couples. Of course, this is an advantage in class work, since it is much easier for two people to look at the moon, than it is for one.

Of course this class is so advanced and interested as to make any professor or instructor entirely unnecessary.—The U of H Sagebrush.

"U" Rifle Team Beats Guards

The University rifle team defeated a picked team from the Hawaiian National Guards, unofficial representatives of the Guard, by a score of 1359 against 1340 points at the University range last Saturday afternoon. Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Sato of the University team made the highest individual score of 239 out of possible 250 points; Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Y. Sakimoto came second with 233 points to his credit; E. Young of the Guards, third, with 231 points.

GUARDS GOOD IN SLOW FIRE
The Guards beat the University team by three points in slow fire, prone position; 7 points in slow fire, standing. University came right back by beating the Guards in slow fire, sitting position, leading by 4 points. In the rapid fire, prone position the University cadets made 15 points more than the Guards; tied in the sitting position. Together with the slow fire, the University cadets came out in the end with 19 points ahead of the Guards.

U REPRESENTATIVES
Those who represented the University in the match were Cadet Second Lieutenant K. Harada, score 222; Cadet William C. Loehr, 207; Cadet Second Lieutenant T. R. B. Coykendall, 229; Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Y. Sakimoto, 233; Cadet Second Lieutenant N. W. Chung, 229; and Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Sato, 239 points. Guard members were Kila, score 222; Naipo, 224; E. Young, 231; Kane, 209; W. A. Hartman, 230; and A. E. Minvielle, 224 points. Hartman and Minvielle are both former University R.O.T.C. men.

COMPETITION SOON
An official rifle marksmanship competition with the Guards will be held in the near future. All those who represented the University at Saturday's match have one leg in making a letter.

This Saturday the University rifle team will meet the Punahou rifle team in the first inter-scholastic competition.

All juniors in the R.O.T.C. are urged by the military department to turn out at the range because they are the ones who will have to compete in the national marksmanship contest this summer at camp.

DEBATING TRIO HONOR GUESTS

(Continued From Page 1.)
misunderstanding between Orient and Occident. He stressed the fact that it was ignorance of the true worth, ignorance of the history, culture, and civilization of the peoples on the opposite sides of the globe that was responsible for much of the misunderstanding that existed between them. Then he mentioned some of the more important reasons why efforts should be made to promote harmony, some of the things which Orient and Occident have in common.

Ah Ho Chun, the last of the team to speak, showed how the East and the West have actually met in Hawaii, and how they have laid the foundations here for a much larger world fellowship that shall at last make all peoples brothers. He cited instances of the inter-racial harmony here, illustrating with the examples of Mid-Pacific Institute, the University of Hawaii, and in fact all the schools of the territory. He mentioned the fact that the team was therefore representing not only the University, but the entire territory, and that the message it would take to the peoples of the Orient was not one of a mere theory, but one of fact, the proof of a successful experiment in inter-racial cooperation that had been performed in Hawaii.

A co-ed at the University of California has been enrolled in the surveying course there.

Many Russian Students commit suicide every year because they can't get a philosophy of life.—Prof. Phelps.

The department of home economics at the University of Ohio is going to offer a course to men students in the near future.

Out of 13 students leaving De Pauw University because of homesickness, only five were women.

There are 9,780 students at the University of Illinois.

R.O.T.C. freshmen at the University of Washington have asked for a more comfortable uniform.

The California inter-fraternity council publishes scholastic rankings of pledges as an incentive to better scholarship.

The California stadium grounds are being plowed up for the first time since the erection of the stadium in preparation for next football season.

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